

YOUTHFUL STARS OF GRIDIRON WILL BATTLE IN SCHOLASTIC GAMES TODAY—OTHER SPORTS

TRENTON VISITS GREY QUINTET AT COOPER HALL

Game This Evening at 9 o'Clock—Bailey's Team Loses to Jasper

BIG CROWD PRESENT

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING... Trenton at Cooper Hall... This week's games...

By SPICK HALL

Following last night's strenuous game at Nonpareil Hall with Jasper, Greystock is booked to appear in the cage for the second successive time tonight on the Cooper...

The big mix-up is scheduled to take place at 9 o'clock. It will probably be begun on schedule time, as there is to be no speech-making nor any other "filler" stunt...

Manager Kuser, of the Potters, will send the same players into tonight's game that represented Trenton last Monday evening in the De Neri contest...

Lou Sugarman and Mike Wilson will be guarded by Fred Geig and Getzinger. This assures a tough struggle for the Greystock offense...

It was plainly evident last night at Nonpareil Hall that the hot polloi was not satisfied with the game. Jasper won by the count of 23 to 26, but that was not enough for even the partisan crowd that packed the seats around the arena...

FROM THE MOMENT the whistle sounded at the beginning of the game until the timer's bell clanged at the conclusion of the forty minutes of play, fouls were called galore, and the contest resolved itself into a foul-pitching duel between Hough and Fogarty...

PLAY OPENED UP A BIT about the middle of the first half and continued until five or six minutes of the second period had been run off. During that time nearly all of the field goals were made by Hough...

JACK LAWRENCE played three-quarters of the game at center against Dave Kerr. Ten minutes before time was called Bill Keenan replaced Lawrence. Kerr's work was closely followed by every one in the hall...

THE CROWD LAST NIGHT was all that could be expected. There was a great deal of rooting for the home five; at the same time there was no disorder. Virtually every space in the building was taken and there were standing men in the vacant spots around the cage...

THE FIRST HALF ended with Jasper leading at 18 to 12. At that time it seemed that Greystock would win, as all of Joe Bailey's men were in fine physical condition...

THE DELAWARE B. C. C. has reorganized and is to play for the first time. Such teams as Wilmington, Atlantic City, Vineland and Mifflin are to be included in the league...

THE WENTON A. B. would like to arrange games with fast teams. Write W. Keiser, 281 Walnut street.

THE GREYS CLUB, formerly known as the Leno Athletic Club, is desirous of looking around with a view to securing a new home...

THE DEVER BOYS' CLUB, a third and fourth class team, has open dates in November and December for games. Write Harry A. Kibler, 301 South American street.

THE COVINGTON CAROLINA club would like to play from first and second. Write W. Ferguson, 431 High street, Germantown, Pa.

THE A. M. H. BOY CLUB of Starr Garden, Pa., wishes to play with any club in the area. Write to Starr Garden, Pa., 11th and Locust streets.

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HARVARD WELL SUPPLIED WITH BACKFIELD MATERIAL TO BEAR BURDEN IN COMING BIG GAMES

With Casey, Horween, Bond, Flower, Hitchcock, Robinson and Murray to Depend Upon, Haughton Has Something on Rivals

By GRANTLAND RICE

Upon the sidelines, grim and set, The substitute kept guard; His vision followed each rough drive That tripped off yard by yard...

The score stood 7 points to 3 Against the bitter fray; With only seven minutes left To save the waning day...

When lo! Or words to that effect, The cheering section quailed his name And clamored "O you kid! And this, within the short space left, Is what our hero did—

The substitute rushed to the job With murder in his eye, Wherein the girl up in the stands Evolved a happy sigh...

He fumbled six or seven punts That took a spiral start; He missed four tackles by a yard While sprouting his rear; He did his best—but that was not Enough to bag the loot...

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THE HARVARD UNIVERSITY may belong to the East or she may belong to the West. But, taking her as belonging "Some-where in the United States," we doubt very much whether the East or the West or

Quality and Quantity

Harvard, after Saturday, faces Princeton, Brown and Yale in a row. Ordinarily this would be a heavy burden for any eleven. But with Casey, Horween, Bond, Flower, Hitchcock, Robinson and Murray—seven first-class backs—Haughton can tackle this schedule without overworking a man.

Yale has a far tougher time ahead. Facing Colgate, Brown, Princeton and Harvard in turn, Tad Jones has no such wealth of material to stand the drive.

Which means that Harvard is much more likely to enter the Yale game in fine condition than Yale is liable to be after she concludes with Colgate, Brown and Princeton.

Football's Psalm of Strife Tell me not in idle numbers Football is a piker's game, Where the left guard often slumbers With a dozen on his name.

Live of halfocks oft remind us How to leave some bloke a wreck, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on a rival's neck.

"What has become of the old-fashioned football player used to wear long hair?" queries F. J. D. He was abolished by the coaches. Those old-fashioned trusses encouraged high tackling entirely too much.

Speedy Rush discovered last year that it isn't how you look in October, but how you finish in November. For this reason he has brought his Tiger squad along at a much slower pace, with the big jump reserved for Harvard and Yale. By which dates Princeton is very likely to be quite another proposition from the Dartmouth game.

and boys' national tournament be limited to the winners of sectional events? This sectional system, which is so universally condemned for the national doubles, is even more of a disgrace where the national junior events are concerned.

Favor the National There are many boys in our city who would go to New York for an open national tournament that cannot spare the time to go to a sectional, and then, if they win, compete in the national. It is a hindrance to the development of the game to make the national boys' or junior championship anything but an open event.

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PIERSOL, OF PENN CHARTER

John Marshall Piersol is captain of Dick Merritt's Penn Charter football team. He has been playing four years on the Little Quaker eleven, holding down the right end position this season.

Despite being handicapped by a bad shoulder this year, having suffered an injury early in the season, Piersol has played in most of the big games. He is expected to start today against Lansdowne High School.

Piersol is seventeen years old, weighs about 150 pounds and is a senior. He is a son of Dr. George A. Piersol, of the University of Pennsylvania.

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LAFAYETTE HAS NEW ATTACK TO SPRING ON PENN

Coach Crowell Rehearses Players on Offense to Be Used Tomorrow

WORKS HARD FOR GAME

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 3.—The strenuous practice of yesterday afternoon at Lafayette was followed by a meeting last night in which Coach Crowell outlined in detail all of the plays that will be used against Penn and all of the tactics which Penn will use in its attack on Lafayette.

Much time was given in the early part of the afternoon rehearsal to the tackling of the dummy. There was the usual long signal practice, and then started the scrimmage. It was rather a surprise to most of the players that a scrimmage was prescribed no soon before the game, but nobody was hurt, so "all's well that ends well" again.

The variety was able to score several touchdowns on the scrubs in spite of the fact that the scrubs knew each time what play would be used. Two new ends were used on the variety this afternoon. This is the third set that Coach Crowell has tried out this week, and the competition is very keen among them. Gano, a former tackle, and Hutchinson were the candidates of the afternoon. It is impossible to tell what will be the final selection of the coach.

Overton was in the center position. The backfield was unchanged. Weldon, Diamond and Taylor, and for the fourth place Martin and Ellis alternated.

Tom School Wins Golf Meet PORT DEPOSIT, Md., Nov. 3.—The Tom School golf team defeated the Hill School representatives in two four-ball matches over the local course. Captain Greer, Melville and Bell, Tom, were one up on Central, Scott and Symington, Hill, at the end of eighteen holes.

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SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Home Smith, picked by Jack McQuinn as a probable dangerous contender for the heavyweight crown in the near future, will get his biggest test during his three-year boxing career...

Walter Launette, of New York, will find himself in front of many jobs, broke and jolly, furthered backed by much steam—when he takes Billy Kramer in the semi-finals of the National Club tomorrow night.

A contest that will be chock full of heavy punching will be staged Monday night at the Olympic Club. Charley White, conceded to be one of the most terrific punchers in the light-heavy class, will endeavor to do that which heavy leetards failed to accomplish—knock out Johnny Nelson.

Frankie White and Young Rector put up the best heat on the National's program two weeks ago in a ten-round scrap. Rector is a former champion, and White is a former champion. They are expected to meet again in a return tilt at the Olympic Club.

We will know next Tuesday whether Lee D'Arcy's knockout victory over George Gino in Australia was a fluke. Gino will give an encore with the Antipodes crack, Norman T. D'Arcy has been quite a polite gentleman, allowing his American opponents return engagements after knocking him off, incidentally growing rich by being accommodating. He usually repeated the first dose, too.

A lightweight match and a middleweight mix are the respective headlines at the Lincoln and Nonpareil clubs for tonight. Jimmy Jackson will be opposed to Grover Hayes in the windup bout. George W. Taylor, Jimmy Jackson, John Horrell and Jack Blackburn, set together in a return tilt at the Olympic Club.

Semifinalists at the Nonpareil tonight are Jack McCloskey and Abe Rabakoff, and Mr. McCloskey will find Koby A. Young and Bill Carroll in the other bouts. Jimmy Jackson's opponent is a return tilt at the Olympic Club.

Jack McGulgan left this afternoon for South Philadelphia to referee the ten-round match between Eddie Moy and Joe Azevedo, to be staged at the Olympic Club.

Johnny Flann leaves for Pittsburgh in a few days.

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